

Med School Grant Sparks Debate

by Karen Lowe
Hatchet Staff Writer

The House District Social Services Subcommittee last week approved federal grants of \$5,000 per student for the GW and Georgetown medical schools and \$3,000 per student for Georgetown's dental school despite strong opposition from Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) officials.

John S. Zapp, HEW's assistant secretary for health legislation, opposed the grants during a Jan. 24th subcommittee hearing on the matter and in a Feb. 22 letter to the subcommittee.

In the letter, Zapp said that there were, "serious deficiencies in the administration of these institutions" and that long overdue management reforms could correct the financial difficulties.

When questioned at a later meeting by Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli (D-Ky.) about the basis on which these statements were made, Zapp said his assertions were based on site checks of the medical school. However, according to Philip S. Birnbaum, dean for administrative affairs at the GW Hospital, there had been no site checks.

A site check is now being conducted at the GW Medical School and the HEW results will be released sometime this week.

In addition, Zapp was asked to detail the alleged deficiencies and mismanagement procedures. Birnbaum said that Zapp was unable to back his statements satisfactorily, and spoke only in vague generalities.

However, Richard Kirschten, a staff member of the subcommittee, supported Zapp's statement. Kirschten said, "GW is in competition with other medical schools for these funds and must show more belt-tightening and a greater effort to form a pattern of resolving these financial difficulties. Dr. Zapp probably made those comments because HEW site checks are fairly regular and he assumed that was where his information was coming from." Zapp was unavailable for comment.

At the hearing, President Lloyd H. Elliott emphasized that other medical and dental schools were being supported by their respective states, with the average student subsidy being in excess of \$5,000. Since GW is located in D.C. and

participates in various public services, GW should be provided with funds by the District, he said.

Elliott also pointed out that for the 1975 fiscal year and thereafter, financial needs cannot be met by existing national legislation. In addition to asking for these funds, which would begin in 1975, GW is asking for a "distress grant" which would be awarded in the year it is requested, or not at all. Zapp suggested earlier that GW apply to D.C. as their state for financial assistance. He stated that only 11 medical students out of 128 come from the District.

Birnbaum explained that, "Although only 11 attend the Medical School, we accept two to three times that number, but most choose to attend school elsewhere."

Zapp also said that the GW Medical School received \$1.3 million dollars for the 1973 fiscal year "but failed to mention that only \$800,000 of this amount was actually used. The rest was returned," according to Birnbaum.

The assistance requested is actually a continuation of the D.C. Medical and Dental Manpower Act of 1970, passed in order to provide financial distress funds for the medical and dental schools in the District of Columbia for the following three years.

The secretary of HEW is authorized to provide funds to the schools on a formula basis of up to \$5,000 per year per medical student and \$3,000 per dental student, in accordance with demonstrated need.

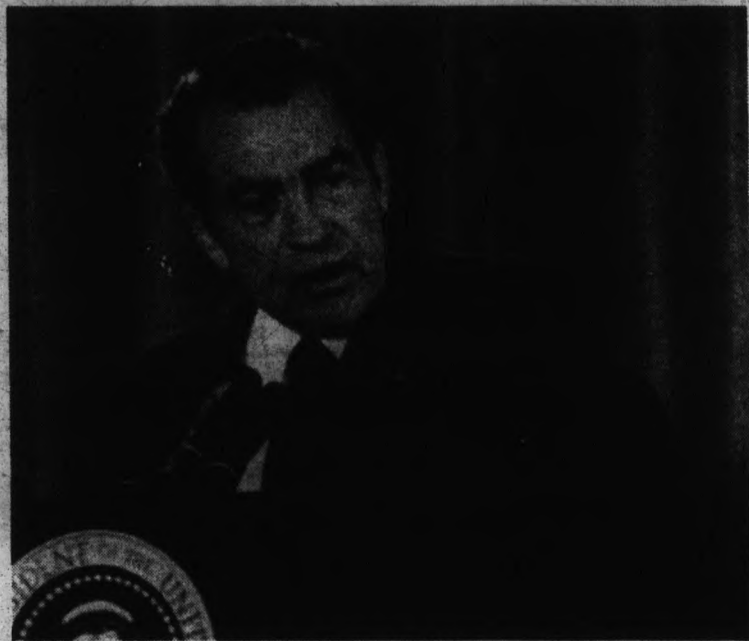
Even though the subcommittee approved the federal grant legislation, it must still be approved by the House of Representatives before it is sent on to the Senate for final passage. According to Marion Corrdry, director of public (See MED SCHOOL, p. 4)

HATCHET

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UNIVERSITY

March 4, 1974



Speaking at the Young Republican Convention, President Nixon assures 800 present that he will finish his term in the White House. (photo by Keith Stouch)

Nixon, Ford and Goldwater Talk to Young Republicans

by Keith Stouch
Hatchet Staff Writer

Appearances by President Nixon, Vice-President Ford and several prominent Republican Senators highlighted the annual Young Republican Leadership Conference at the Shoreham Hotel last week.

The four day conference brought together over 800 Republicans from around the nation to learn about domestic and foreign policy issues, to learn to run political campaigns and to socialize. The meeting also allowed state party officials to get together to discuss and set policies.

One major effort of the conference was a showing of Republican Party unity. Thursday, the second day of the conference, Nixon, Ford,

and Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) addressed the meeting in rapid succession.

"Three more years," chanted the partisan crowd as Nixon strode to the podium. Nixon assured the crowd he would finish out his term and a Republican would occupy the White House for the following eight years. He told the crowd "this is a good time to be your age, to live in America and to be involved in politics."

Goldwater said he was "sick and tired of Watergate," and that the President "can count on me."

Republican National Chairman George Bush said "the relationship between the party and the President is excellent in every way."

The only criticism on Nixon came from Goldwater, who attacked the recently proposed \$304-billion federal budget. Goldwater said he

"grieves for an administration that would continue to feed a bloated bureaucracy."

Vice President Ford supported Nixon's budget in a question and answer period. "In my judgement it is a thoughtful, flexible and constructive budget."

Bush blamed the Republicans' losses in the recent Pennsylvania Congressional election on labor unions which moved in with large sums of money to support the Democratic candidate in an "improper manner."

Ford said his former congressional seat in Michigan was lost because of economic issues. There are three automotive plants in his district, said Ford, and lay-offs there were a major issue.

Nixon told political aspirants: (See REPUBLICANS, p. 4)

Voter Survey

Board Elections Tues. and Wed.

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

The elections for the Program Board and the Center Governing Board, which will include a referendum on the All-University Assembly (AUA), will be held this Tuesday and Wednesday. Twelve students will be running for eight positions, only three of which are contested.

For the executive committee of the Program Board, only the race for chairman is contested, with Susan Bailey, Sara Smith and Allen Schnapp, a declared write-in candidate, running for the position. Gary Hirschl is running for vice-chairman, Rick Reno for secretary and Alan S. Cohn for treasurer.

The Candidates Speak, pages 6-8

On the Center Governing Board, David S. Messer, Theresa Weston, Craig Capehart and Kevin Earle are running for at-large representative, and Jerry C. Tinianow and Ken Hays are running for food service representative. The other positions are uncontested, with Pat Menna running for parking committee representative and Jon Vinson running for bookstore committee representative.

Polling areas on the ground floor of the Center and Building C will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on both days. Polls will also be open Tuesday in the National Law Center and Wednesday in Thurston Hall, both from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Any registered student is eligible to vote.

The Hatchet interviewed at random 100 GW students Friday for an awareness poll on the elections and AUA referendum.

The first question asked was whether GW was having any kind of election in the near future. If respondents said "no," "I don't know," or "it took place already," they were asked their year in school and then asked no further questions.

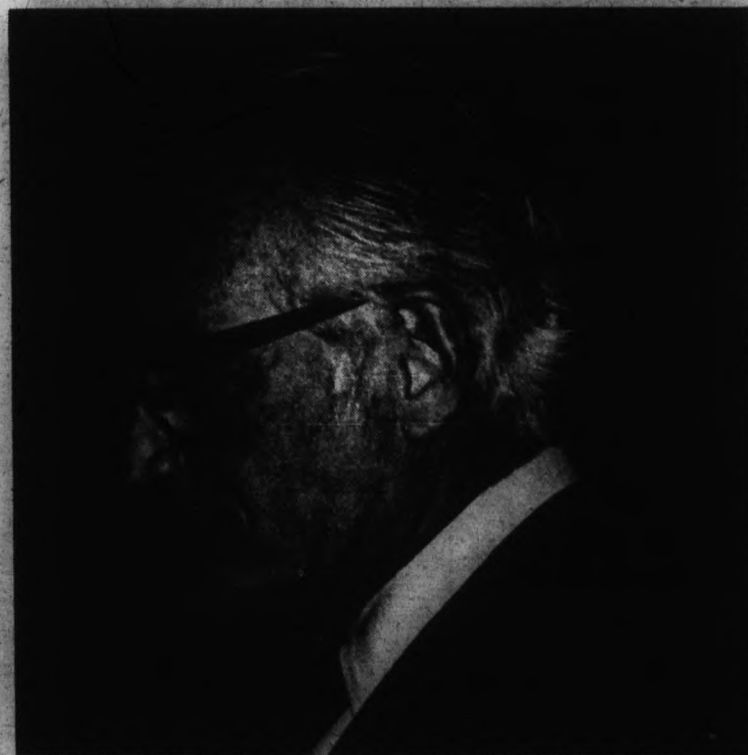
Of the 100 students surveyed, 76 per cent said that there would be an election, 10 per cent said that there would not, 12 per cent did not know and 2 per cent thought that the election had already taken place.

Of the 76 people who said that an election would be taking place, 40.7 per cent gave the correct dates, 50 per cent did not know and 9.3 per cent gave incorrect dates. Since there are two election days, responses were only recorded as incorrect if no correct response was given.

On the question of what bodies are having elections, only 25 per cent knew that both the Program Board and the Center Governing Board are having elections. A large number of the respondents (44.8 per cent) said that only positions on the Program Board were to be elected, while 15.8 per cent said it was only the Governing Board and 14.4 per cent did not know.

Some students said that there also were to be elections to the concert board, the social committee of the Center, the public relations board, the Student Court and the Interdisciplinary Council.

(See ELECTIONS, p. 2)



Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) proclaimed his full support for the President, but challenged Nixon's proposed budget. (photo by Keith Stouch)

PB Concert Chairman Quits After Middleman Ruled Out

by Mark Brodsky
Hatchet Staff Writer

Wayne Price, concert chairman of the Program Board, resigned Thursday night after a 4-3 vote by the Program Board which ruled out the use of middlemen in concert arrangements.

An agency called the New Era Follies was used by Price this year to book groups and help sell tickets. The Program Board vote means neither this nor any other booking group can be used, and that all future concert arrangements will be made directly by the Concert Committee.

Price argued that if "through a middleman you can get a better price you should use him." He said that the policies reflected in the Program Board vote "don't let me program in the student interest." In a resignation statement Price said, "This University puts down policies that slow down the booking of any concert and possibly spoils the

chances of booking any specific act that are unreasonable to work with."

"I don't think the board or the Activities Office is working in the student interest," Price said. His statement attacked many Program Board members, including Chairman Scott Sklar.

I see no practicality in having a Program Board Chairman who lacks leadership and who makes everything around himself and his position so political that the important issues become smothered with politics and nothing ever gets accomplished," the statement said.

Sklar replied, "I am very political. I believe it is the obligation of a Program Board Chairman not just to close my eyes to problems within the University."

"For the first time the board really made a stand on the concert issue," Sklar said. "We tried this year to put the concerts under more board control. I know Wayne feels

very persecuted, but I had to do it. I wanted to get rid of the whole idea of using a middleman."

Many board members said they were unhappy about the actions of the New Era Follies in the coming Jackson Browne-Linda Rondstadt concert. Many students complained that the best seats had been sold by the New Era Follies to Ticketron, which in turn sold them to Georgetown and Catholic Universities. According to Leila Lasko, of the Student Activities Office, "He (the booking agent) is in it to make his money and doesn't have the same interest as we do."

According to Lasko, many board members thought that they could make better use of the board's funds by dealing with the acts directly. The New Era Follies charges a ten per cent commission on all acts they book. The money released by the vote will be split among the various committees.

Lasko said that many board members felt there may have been a conflict of interest, because Price had worked for the New Era Follies over the summer. Price said, "I never received any compensation for any of the work I did and so Scott (Sklar) didn't feel there was a conflict of interest."

The duties of the Concert Chairman will be assumed by the Social Committee Chairman and the Performing Arts Chairman until next year. The two chairmen are planning one more concert for the end of the year.

ELECTIONS, from p. 1

AUA Major Concern

Student Court members are appointed and the other mentioned governmental bodies do not exist. It is possible that the students might have been referring to the social and public relations chairpersons of the Program Board, which are both appointed.

Most respondents also mentioned that the majority of the candidates were running unopposed. One student called it "an election by default," because of the lack of opposition.

The candidates most often mentioned by students were Susan Bailey, Sara Smith and David Messer. A large number (42 per cent) of the students questioned could not name any of the candidates, while 33.1 per cent could name one, 14.4 per cent could name two and 10.5 per cent could name three or more candidates. The largest number of candidates named, by only one person, was eight.

Students were asked if the election ballot was going to contain any referenda. Of the students responding to this question, 20.1 per cent said that there would be no referenda, 40.7 per cent said they didn't know and 39.2 per cent said that there would be some kind of referenda.

Of those students aware that a referendum would take place, 80 per cent knew that it concerns the AUA.

The majority (60.6 per cent) of the students surveyed who were aware of the election indicated that they would vote, while 26.3 per cent said they would not and 13.1 per cent were undecided.

Of the students expecting to vote, 14.4 per cent said that they would participate in the elections because of the AUA. Some indicated that the AUA would be the only issue on which they would vote.

Of those respondents voting, 36.9 per cent could not name a single correct candidate.

Responding to the voting question, students were asked why they would or would not participate in the elections.

Comments about why students would vote in the election ranged from guilty consciences to "I just don't want to sit back and watch. If you don't vote in these elections, you have very little right to complain about the people elected."

Many students felt that their single vote would "not do any good," or "wouldn't make any difference," but were going to vote anyway.

Other students said they would vote because one of their friends is running, because it is their right or responsibility, or because "it is my duty as a GW student to maintain a proper bureaucracy."

Students not planning to vote complained of the lack of election publicity, and said they were too apathetic, alienated, uninformed, uninterested or too busy with other things. Most graduating seniors or students planning to transfer said they "didn't give a damn," because they aren't going to be here next year.

The persons surveyed consisted of 35 freshmen, 33 sophomores, 13 juniors, 17 seniors, one graduate student and one part-time student.

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Despotism:
2 birds - 1 is despot
1 is subservient



A leadership conference for students will be sponsored by the G.W. chapters of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa at Airline House near Warrenton Va., on March 23rd and 24th. Through a series of workshops and general sessions, participants will be able to explore topics of general interest to campus-based involvement and skills important to successful leadership. Through the informal retreat setting of Airline we hope to also encourage the exchange of ideas and information among students and faculty of varied interests and backgrounds.

Who may attend—Participation is open to all G.W. students, undergraduate and graduate, who will be students on campus during the 1974-5 academic year and who are committed to active participation in campus life.

Costs—Through substantial grants from the University we are able to cover over 80% of the total costs for each participant. For this reason we are asking full commitment to the conference program from each person attending. The cost per person is only \$5.00 and covers overnight lodging (double occupancy) and all meals.

Acceptance—Because of limited space and supporting funds the acceptance of applications may be limited and subject to the priority of their receipt (first come first served) and to consideration of balanced representation of interests. Applicants may confirm their acceptance at the Student Activities Office on March 8th or thereafter. Notifications will be mailed to all applicants during Spring recess. If you've not heard from us by Monday, March 18th, please call the Student Activities Office.

How to apply—Applica-

tions are available at the Student Activities Office. They must be completed and returned to that office by no later than Monday, March 4th at 6:00 p.m. The application must be accompanied by a check or money order in the same amount of \$5.00 made payable to the George Washington University. The check or money order will be returned to those applicants whom we are unable to accept. The \$5 fee is non-refundable for accepted applicants after Friday, March 8th.

Roommate Assignments—may be requested at the Student Activities Office on Monday and Tuesday, March 18th and 19th.

Transportation—Buses will depart from the entrances to the Marvin Center and Thurston Hall for Airline promptly at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday. They will arrive back on campus at approximately 12:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Complete Program schedules are available at the
Info. Desk and Student Activities Office.

Applications deadline today

Acquitted Hospital Workers Plan to Continue Organizing

by Linda Moody
Asst. News Editor

Hospital workers who were acquitted Tuesday in their trial for unlawful entry have said they consider the verdict a vindication of the legality of their unionizing activities for Local 1199. They intend to increase their organizing within the hospital while exploring the possibility of a counter-suit against the hospital for false arrest.

"We're just in the process of getting a lawyer," said Wilbert Pulliam, one of the 55 workers who stood trial for unlawful entry. Pulliam explained that Norman Blumenfeld, the lawyer who handled the defense for the workers in the trial just ended, is a criminal lawyer and they they now need a civil

lawyer to determine the strengths of their case against hospital administrators.

Pulliam said the atmosphere at the hospital has been much more relaxed since the decision Tuesday, and more workers had been talking to union organizers and signing or up-dating their union cards.

"Harassment has slowed down to a minimum, in my case," Pulliam said, noting that his supervisor complained to him after a story in last Monday's *Hatchet* referring to alleged harassment, and subsequently "got off my back."

Local 1199 organizer Herb Quinn said he felt many workers had been worried themselves about whether or not the demonstration was "the right thing to do," but now they do

feel that they have a right to organize.

So far, according to Quinn and to hospital worker Margaret McSurely, about 65 per cent of the hospital workers have expressed strong support for the union.

Quinn said the next time there is a confrontation between administrators and workers, "there will be not 55 people, but 500."

Pulliam and Quinn agreed that the reinstatement of the fired workers is a "top priority," but Pulliam said he thinks reinstatement can only be achieved when the workers get union representation.

Referring to the discussion of possible countersuit, Hospital Administrator Donald C. Novak said, "We have not been served with any papers about a counter-suit, so we don't know anything about it."

Another hospital spokesperson said hospital reaction to plans for further and larger demonstrations "are just a matter of common sense."

"Our main duty is to serve patients," she said, "We deal with our employees in an open and honest manner."

The spokesperson said that workers wanting to meet with Novak would find the hospital has always had "an open-door policy". She said Novak will always make an appointment to meet with anyone who wants to talk to him and that the trouble in the past has been caused by people coming in without appointments.

The outcome of the power struggle between Mao Tse-Tung and Chou En-Lai may depend upon who gets the support of the military, according to noted Sinologist Dr. Franz Michael. But no matter who wins, the future of China will be "questionable," he said in a speech on the Chinese cultural revolution in Lisner Studio A Wednesday.

Mao, "the most magnificent infighter there ever was," according to Michael, former director of GW's Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies and now a professor of Chinese studies at the Institute, began the cultural revolution in 1965 after nine years of unsuccessfully trying to regain the support of the Chinese communist party.

Unable to regain control, he decided to attack the party organization itself, said Michael. "His

goal was the destruction of the Communist party—people as well as organization—and the destruction of the government as well," he said.

Needing a powerful organization to help him, Mao latched onto the only group strong enough to challenge the party, the army. Lin Piao, a key military leader who became Mao's right-hand man until he was purged, helped Mao politicize the army, making it into a power source and propaganda base, according to Michael.

The soldiers were taught that Mao, rather than the party, was the sole source of truth, said Michael. Lin Piao distributed the famous Little Red Books of Mao's sayings to the soldiers, who were sent out to spread the Maoist cult among the people.

The military was supplemented in this task by

the Red Guards, whom Michael called, "the storm troopers of the cultural revolution," who were directed by the military until they got out of hand and were destroyed. "There is a great problem with this generation which was used and then discarded," said Michael, pointing out that many Chinese defectors are former Red Guards.

The result of the cultural revolution was the replacement of the party and governmental structure with the military, which continues to remain supreme, according to Michael. The party itself was the last institution to be rebuilt, and was rebuilt under the control of the military.

Whether Mao has given anything to China which would survive after his death is "a question that is impossible to answer now—I for one am very skeptical," said Michael.

China's Future 'Questionable', Says Prof.

vote yes!

**on the a.u.a. proposal
march 5 or 6**

The All-University Assembly, as proposed, would enlarge the Faculty Senate to include students, alumni, and non-academic staff.

It is important that students show strong support on March 5 and 6 because a low turnout in the referendum could help kill the a.u.a. proposal.

The A.U.A. proposal should be an important concern now to all students because it offers a rare opportunity to help shape school-wide policy.

The organizations listed below urge your support of the AUA proposal in the March 5 and 6 referendum.

The Coalition for an AUA
Governing Board
Program Board
Joint Food Services Board

P.I.R.G.
Student Volunteer Action Committee
Student Interest Committee
College Young Democrats

The Hatchet
Residence Hall Association
Pan Hellenic Council
Cherry Tree

For further information, summaries of the AUA proposal are available at the Marvin Center Information Desk, or call 676-7312

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MED SCHOOL, from p. 1

relations at the GW Medical School. "The passage of the bill through the subcommittee was only the first hurdle. By the time the bill reaches the Senate, if it does, it could have practically anything tacked on to it."

Congress has not authorized similar grants for medical and dental students elsewhere, although there are a variety of special aid programs financed by Congress for medical colleges.

Since the funds are being sponsored by the District of Columbia, it is possible that several stipulations will be attached to the purse strings. Ava Wolfe, member the D.C. Chapter's Steering Committee for Human Rights said that, "A multi-million dollar program is being pushed over on the D.C. people not only without their consent but without their knowledge."

Wolfe is also concerned about these funds being given without a D.C. residency requirement such as many state-supported medical

schools require. Wolfe, concerned about the manpower problem, said, "The two schools must be required to develop more para-professional training programs and support such programs in other parts of the city, and to unionize efforts to negotiate

for such programs."

Wolfe said she remains skeptical about a university that ends its year in the "black" yet will not give its workers a raise commensurate with the cost-of-living or let them unionize.

REPUBLICANS, from p. 1

"Don't assume the time to run for office is only when winning is a sure thing. When the battle looks toughest, get in there and fight." He told the crowd to keep the faith at all times, saying, "Mistakes are made by people in the party and in political life."

Energy was another major topic. Goldwater said he's "sick and tired" of people complaining about gas lines. "What would you young men rather be doing" asked Goldwater, "wearing a uniform on or above a battlefield, waiting in line for a handout during a depression, or waiting in line for gas?"

Senators Howard Baker, Strom Thurmond, James Buckley and Jesse Helms also addressed the conference delegates.

"Unbelievable," was the only way one Indiana Republican could describe his feelings. "I've seen every man I've ever wanted to see, all in two days."

The only ill feelings were voiced by members who missed one event or another due to frequent schedule changes. President Nixon had originally been scheduled to appear at a dinner Saturday evening, but was changed at the last minute to Thursday morning.

Delegates were treated to a congressional champagne reception, and to a White House tour and reception complete with chamber orchestra.

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All Reservations Must be Made by March 6

Columbian Coll. Votes Grading Change Study

The Columbian College faculty voted Friday to study the "feasibility and desirability" of adding pluses and minuses to the present five letter grading system in response to what was termed a recent student interest in being graded with more precision.

The recommendation, proposed by the Columbian College Advisory Council, and passed 44-17, sparked some debate among the faculty members who three years ago revised the grading system to use fewer grades. This revision was in response to student beliefs that grades should not be so precise.

History Prof. Peter Hill, introducing the recommendation, said "this is merely a proposal to have our council discuss it, look into it." He said the council did not necessarily recommend the revision.

The study will be conducted by Columbian College Scholarship Committee. The recommendation originally requested that the committee report to the faculty by May 1, but the date restriction was removed from the recommendation due to the complexity of the issue.

Prof. Linda G. DePauw proposed an amendment to the recommendation that the committee also investigate the problem of "inflation in grading." She said some professors consider C an average grade while others consider B the average.

This discrepancy is not fair to students, she said. "We all ought to agree on what we're doing," she said. The amendment was approved.

The faculty also approved a motion to make a "formal recommendation" to the Registrar that pre-registration be conducted for spring semester as well as fall semester.

Registrar Frederick R. Houser informed the faculty that the University has already signed a contract with Information Associates, Inc., a computer agency, which is instituting a whole new data processing system for the University.

He said that this new system will eventually enable GW to have continuous pre-registration, but he said he did not know when the new system will be completed.

The faculty voted down a motion to start a Columbian College newsletter. Several faculty members stated that the cost of the newsletter would exceed its worth and that there are already too many publications of its kind on campus.



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ELECTIONS FOR University Program Board Center Governing Board

March 5-6
8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

POLLING PLACES:

March 5
Ground Floor, Center
'C' Building
National Law Center

Joint Program Board—
Governing Board
Elections Committee

March 6
Ground Floor, Center
'C' Building
Thurston Hall Lobby
Candidates Forum Monday,
March 4, 8:30 p.m., Center 426

DECISION VOTE ON THE

AUA

THIS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
MARCH 5 & 6 8 am-8 pm

Marvin Center
Building C
Law School
Thurston Hall

Tuesday and Wednesday
Tuesday and Wednesday
Tuesday
Wednesday

Editorials

Election Statements

The Referendum...

While the Program and Governing Board elections seldom draw more than a small percentage of GW students to the polls, this year even more is at stake than who runs the Center and who directs the programming.

This week's election will show the University community how much students want the an All-University Assembly.

The AUA referendum is without doubt the most important referendum offered GW students in recent years and it would be entirely fitting for GW students to react to the opportunity with a true spirit of concern. The result of this referendum will probably be the major measure of student opinion on this issue.

The voting process is a simple one. A student need merely take a few minutes tomorrow or Wednesday to go either to the Center ground floor or Building C. Polls will also be open Tuesday in the National Law Center and Wednesday in Thurston Hall.

A contribution of only a few minutes from enough students could make the difference on the AUA issue.

And the Candidates

Despite a disappointing lack of candidates in the upcoming election, there are some important choices to be made.

The board elections decide who will run the Center and who will be responsible for the bulk of GW programming in arts, films and politics. We therefore urge students concerned with these issues to take the time to learn about the candidates by reading the statements printed on pages 6-8.

After interviewing the candidates and studying their proposals, we wish to endorse the following candidates:

SUE BAILEY—PROGRAM BOARD CHAIRMAN—Bailey has demonstrated an ability, interest and imagination through her past work with the board and possesses the experience that is so necessary for such a position. In our opinion, these attributes place her far ahead of her inexperienced opponents and we are confident that, if elected, Bailey would serve GW students well.

KEVIN EARLE AND THERESA WESTON—GOVERNING BOARD AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVES—Both Earle and Weston have served on the Governing Board this past year. They both seem well aware of the workings of the University and, through their work this past year, have put this knowledge to use. They have exhibited a commitment and an ability which their opponents have not, and we trust would serve on the board as effectively next year as they have in the past.

JERRY TINIANOW—GOVERNING BOARD FOOD REPRESENTATIVE—While both candidates for food representative show enthusiasm and concern, Tinianow has the edge over his opponent due to a greater understanding of the issues.

For the other five positions, candidates are running unopposed. Fortunately most of these candidates possess the ability to do the job. But GW cannot expect to have the most qualified student leaders without at least some competition. Let us hope that there is enough of a voter turnout in this election to restore some of the interest in these boards so that in future years we can elect—not the only—but the best of all candidates.

The following are statements written by the candidates for the various positions in the Program Board and Center Governing Board elections on Tuesday and Wednesday. Because of space limitations, some of the statements have been shortened; however, every effort has been made to retain the original message of the candidates' statements. A brief description of the duties for each office is included.

The Program Board Chairman shall: Preside at all meetings of the Program Board, serve as chairman of the executive committee, fill all vacancies that occur on the Board, subject to a 2/3 approval of the Board, vote to make or break a tie.

Sue Bailey

I have served on the Program Board this past year, and I believe I have learned enough about programming, the board, and bureaucracy of this University to do an effective job as Chairperson.

My goal for next year is to do the best programming possible with the Program Board's budget allocation. I support the concept of many small programs that would serve a variety of interests rather than a few large, expensive programs. I am supportive of the Ad Hoc Committee on Concert's recommendation to do a combination of large and small concerts. I also support the idea of doing more programs of an informative, service-oriented nature. What is most important is that the programming is responsive to the things which students desire.

There is not enough contact with the student body, and the Program Board committee structure has shown itself unable to provide enough input during the planning of a program. In order to help solve this problem, I would like to form a community advisory council which would work very closely with the board and would, hopefully, provide an effective means of keeping the board aware of student programming needs.

Allen Schnapp

Who says you can get activities and programs that will appeal to large groups of GW students? I do and I'm Allen Schnapp. That's why I'm running for chairman of the Program Board. Apathy doesn't start with the student. It starts with those who make promises—and then can't deliver them because they don't have the commitment to carry them through. I've got one opponent who says she doesn't stand a chance of winning. And my other opponent is part of the present Program Board which has helped to enrich the apathy of the GW community.

With good ideas and a positive commitment, we can reach large sections of the students—not just those small groups of five or six individuals. Some of my ideas (which are workable) include: renting a sightseeing boat for a dance or a concert on the Potomac at night (this has been done with some colleges in New York), a Casino Night, transportation services for students living off campus in Virginia, a students crafts and arts festival held outdoors in closed off streets, a flea market where students can buy and sell furniture at the beginning and end of each semester, a mid-weekly Parlor Game Night in the Rathskeller (including bridge, chess, checkers, and backgammon), and a major

concert each semester which wouldn't compete with other D.C. area facilities. These are just a few of the ideas that I've explored.

I have been a student at GW for three years and have been involved in several academic departments through my special interdisciplinary major in international communications. This year, I am serving as a member of the Student Traffic Court and as an Associate Editor of the *Cherry Tree* (which has already received more student support than in the past few years). I have also aided in the recruitment of freshmen students in the Admissions Office Student Recruitment Program.

While at a disadvantage running as a write-in candidate, when I win, I will be able to come before the Administration and show them that the students of this school care. We must break away from the '50's syndrome and reach the students of the '70's.

Sara Smith

The central question facing students at the time of these elections is how to deal affirmatively with the many issues posed squarely to us: issues such as the struggle of Local 1199 of the Hospital and Nursing Home Employees Union to organize GW Hospital, getting non-United Farmworkers lettuce, grapes and wine off campus, fighting tuition hikes, fighting the blatant racism facing Black students and workers at this University, and supporting the demands of female, gay and international students related to discrimination they face here.

Two major factors concern us when grappling with these problems: the fact that students presently have no control over actions of the University and the fact that GW does not exist in isolation of the dynamics of society as a whole.

The All-University Assembly proposal poses the question of obtaining the power to mobilize students around these concerns and effect change. The AUA proposal is a facade for powerlessness.

Students are 15,000 strong and receive only 26 of the proposed 72 representatives. Workers at this University number in the thousands and receive six out of 72 representatives. The vast majority of the University does not even receive half of the representation on this purely advisory body.

Students should vote *no* on the All-University Assembly proposal and instead call an assembly to discuss how best to constitute a working student government. Consider seriously whether the crumb being dropped our way is any answer to the power starvation we face.

The concerns of workers here can best be dealt with by unionization as the GW Hospital workers are doing now. Students can be an integral and decisive component of union support and I urge all students to involve themselves in support to Local 1199's fight at the GW Hospital.

The Program Board has tens of thousands of dollars at its disposal and multiple opportunities to take leadership in some of these issues.

Most importantly the Program Board can relate to concerns students have already started to organize around, such as racism, sexism, anti-gay harassment, support for unionization and to already existing unions such as the United Farmworkers Union.

Students at GW need more than movies—we can use the resources of the Program Board to go forward with the fight to end tuition hikes, to expose the fraud of the "energy crisis," and to end Watergating on campus. This is what I propose to do with the opportunities afforded by the position of Program Board Chairperson.

The Program Board Vice-Chairman shall: Be chairman of the Personnel Committee that will feed students into the structure, assist the chairman in coordinating Board committees, preside at all meetings of the Program Board in the absence of the Chairman, assume the office of Chairman in the event of the resignation or permanent incapacity of that officer, serve on the executive committee, serve as parliamentarian.

Gary Hirsch

Of all the programs the Program Board is responsible for producing, those involving cosponsorship are the most difficult to do. The vice-chairperson of the Program Board's main task is to make sure that these difficulties do not stand in the way of these programs being attempted, and that they come off well. This can only happen if the Vice-Chairperson of the Program Board is an active and experienced programmer.

As Films Chairman of this year's Board I feel that I have demonstrated myself to be an active programmer. I have been responsible for the production of over 30 programs. The board's weekly film series has had the best attendance of any series of its type in years.

The Czech New Wave Film Festival and the American Studies Spring Film Festival attest to my ability to do effective cosponsorship. I think the Films Committee of the Program Board has demonstrated that the board can consistently produce quality programming.

More than anything else I feel that I have learned as Films Chairman this year that the quality of a program is a function of the experience of the programmer and the amount of time spent in putting it together. As a committee chairman this year I have acquired a great deal of experience with cosponsored programming, and I have demonstrated that I am willing to devote the energy needed to do the job of vice-chairperson well. In the past the office of Program Board vice-chairperson has been a passive one. If elected I make only one promise, to be an active vice-chairperson, just as I have been an active Films Chairman.

The Program Board Secretary shall: maintain the official minutes of the Board and such files and records as the Board shall direct, maintain all correspondence of the Board, serve on the executive committee, coordinate all room bookings of the Board.

Rick Reno

For the past year, I have been the vice-chairman of the Public Affairs and the Public Relations Committees of the Program Board. I have attended almost all Program Board meetings since late November, therefore I am familiar with both

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...More Election Statements...

the personalities and the procedures of the Program Board.

For next year, I plan to make all board minutes readily available to the student body so that they can know how the board really functions. I want to encourage all GW students to attend the PB meetings so that they can better understand their board and to provide the student input that the board has been lacking.

I also plan to present to the student body a list of events (issued thrice yearly) to better inform students of PB events.

Since all committees are supposed to keep records of all committee correspondence and programs and to keep the other committees informed on what each committee is doing—I intend to coordinate this exchange.

But no matter how efficient a secretary is, he must still be able to vote in the best interest of the student, and I feel that I can vote responsibly.

Please vote on March 5 or 6, and no matter how you vote on the candidates, vote in favor of the All-University Assembly.

The Program Board Treasurer shall: be in charge of the budget of the Board, advise committees as to the status of expenditures and receipts.

Alan S. Cohn

As the present Co-Chairperson of the Public Affairs Committee I have strong feelings concerning the success of the Program Board. As treasurer I will program for successes. I will make the role of Treasurer four fold:

1) I will be responsible for allocating the \$42,000 budget to the seven committees of the Program Board. Due to the projected deficit that GW will be facing the 1974-75 school year it is possible that the budget will not be increased to make up for inflation, but will be cut.

However, there is a way to avoid a cut in the Program Board budget. The Board members must plan their activities in enough time to utilize student inputs through surveys at the beginning of each semester, and utilize all public relations outlets to their fullest. This way the Program Board will be assured of a capacity crowd and will demonstrate to the Administration that we are utilizing our money to the fullest, so they will allot the board all the money requested for programming.

2) I will review the budgetary bureaucracy with the Administration to determine if all of the procedures are necessary. With the least amount of bureaucracy, programs can be accomplished with less of a hassle, as well as in less time.

3) I will implement a check on the treasurer and the Program Board by issuing at itemized public disclosure of the state of the budget three times a year. Along with public disclosure, I will continue the precedent of weekly budget meetings to inform all committee chairpersons of their own budget condition.

4) Lastly, I will fulfill my responsibility to all GW undergraduate and graduate students by successfully programming in an aggressive nature so as to satisfy everyone's needs, whether they are educational or social.

I am convinced that better communication on our part, between the student body and the other campus organizations will promote more successful programs.

I am also going to follow up on an idea proposed by previous Boards, and that is a D.C. University Coalition. The D.C. community has a large student population with an unlimited potential. All of the universities would benefit by pooling our resources together to provide for bigger and better events.

I will continue to push for more small-scale and large-scale concerts. It has been determined that graduate students desire more small-scale concerts; that being the case they will be implemented. But the GW community should not be deprived of large-scale concerts.

Finally I am urging all students to vote for the proposed AUA referendum. By students forming a team with the Faculty Senate, Board of Trustees, and the GW employees, it will instill greater credibility and insight for all GW events. I say if the referendum benefits everyone, then let's ram it through.

The Center Governing Board member at-large will have a vote on the Board and be free to serve on or chair any of the Board positions.

Kevin Earle

The Governing Board has finally gotten down to business. Those of us who have been here for over a year will remember that past Boards have spent much of their time in confrontation with each other, the Hatchet, or the Program Board. Fortunately we've settled down to an even keel. Perhaps our predecessors weren't satisfied with the often unglamorous business of the Governing Board.

To cite some of my accomplishments on the Governing Board this year, might I say that after over two years of talk, the coffeehouse is finally on the drawing board. The major hurdle ahead is in developing adequate financing. As a member of the coffeehouse committee, I submit that the problem is not unsolvable. I also believe that construction can begin before the summer break.

Upon consolidation of the Operations and Governing Boards last year, the number of elected students was decreased from nine to four positions. In last year's election, a referendum decrying this change was passed overwhelmingly. In order to make up for this loss in elected representation, the Governing Board's Ad-hoc Committee on Constitutional Revision, on which I served as Co-Chairman, recommended that all student positions, a total of seven, be elected, including a new position of Graduate Student Representative. The full Governing Board, however, amended our proposal to make five positions elected, with the provision that if a graduate student was not elected, the new Board would, in its appointive process, appoint a graduate student. I believe that this development is a step in the right direction, and promise to push for a greater democratization of the Governing Board proceedings.

If re-elected, I hope to accomplish the following:

(1) Develop a brochure on the Center explaining the exact nature of the Center fee (it is not a student activities fee) as well as outlining the facilities and services that are available to the University community. (2) Get on with building the coffeehouse. Two and a half years of talk is enough.

(3) Expand the membership of

Governing Board committees to include non-Governing Board members. I should hope that this would help to open up our work to include the student population at large.

(4) The Governing Board being the perfect example of student, faculty, and administration working together, I pledge our wholehearted support for the implementation of the All-University Assembly.

I believe these to be the major concerns of the Governing Board for the coming year. If the Board continues with the spirit of cooperation it has fostered this year, we can accomplish a great deal. In this spirit of both continuity and cooperation, I hope the students will see fit to return me to the Governing Board. I can promise that a vote for my candidacy will be one well-cast.

by David Messer

I, David S. Messer, am running for representative-at-large on the Governing Board of the Center. As a sophomore, I feel I have become sufficiently familiar with the George Washington community to provide insight into the problems and desires of the students as to the workings of the Center.

All too often, we as students do not make fullest use of Center facilities. The problem may lie in apathy, but I do not think so. It is my belief that there is not enough information circulated about the building facilities. How many students know that tucked away on the fifth floor is a card room, or that on the ground floor there is a lounge equipped with showers or that there is a TV lounge hidden back in there? And what about music—how many of us are aware of the facilities for music listening?

The Center Governing Board knows about the facilities, but how many of us even know about the Governing Board? The Governing Board has a communications committee. Where are they? What are they doing? It is their responsibility to make students aware of the Center facilities and the Governing Board's actions in the running of those facilities on a day-to-day and long-term basis. Certainly, the Program Board activities are publicized, but that's a different controlling body, a different matter. I feel that the Governing Board must direct activities toward a new awareness of the physical plant and board activities by GW students.

The reverse is also true. The Governing Board must be aware of the changing needs of the GW community. As the physical appearance of GW changes, so too does the role of the Center. With the completion of the new library, studios have moved to its lounges. The Center's role shifts to a late night study area, catering to late night students. It is the responsibility of the Center to provide facilities for these students.

Student members of the Governing Board have the responsibility to present the needs of students during the process of governing the Center. I believe that I can express these views. I feel that I have much to offer and can serve as an effective student representative. I ask for your support on March 5 and 6 for representative-at-large.

Theresa Weston

As one of the main forms of student voice in the GW system, the Center Governing Board has great potential for helping to create a

social, educational, and cultural atmosphere for students. My candidacy for a position on the Center Board is guided by my desire to see that such potential of the Board is realized to the greatest possible extent in the interest of the students. In the course of the past two months, I have had the opportunity to serve as a member of the Center Governing Board in replacement of a former member.

In this position, I have been privileged to share ideas and opinions with fellow students and faculty members. Hence, I have learned how very instrumental the board can be in the determination of Center policies, especially those concerning budgeting matters. Yet, it has come to my immediate attention that very few students have adequate knowledge of or active participation in those proposals leading up to many of the decisions made by the board. As a representative on the board, my prime duty would be just that—to represent the voice of the students as best I can.

Of course, the most obvious proof of my being representative would be my status as a Black female and transfer student. There also exists my previous experiences here at GW as a member of the Governing Board and my experiences at my former institution of study as a member of 1) the Student Governing Assembly 2) the Food Services Board, and 3) the Student Activities Fee Committee.

In order to best fulfill the position of student representative and gain more student involvement in the Governing Board, my first proposal would be that of our informative booklet published by the board to acquaint the University community with the services offered by the Center and the influence of the board concerning these services and others.

I offer you my experience as a responsible leader in return for your support.

Craig Capehart

Craig Capehart, candidate for Governing Board at-large representative, did not submit a statement.

The Governing Board Bookstore Representative shall: be a member of the Bookstore committee, be concerned with the broad policy considerations of the Governing Board.

Jon Vinson

I am running for the office of bookstore representative on the Center Governing Board because I believe that the problems involved in the operation of the bookstore and the operation of the Center need the use of imagination. The members of the board must have the ability to consider new and previously untried approaches to both finding available funds and putting these funds to the best use.

I also believe that another very important factor in the successful work of the Governing Board is a spirit of cooperation. This does not mean automatic concurrence with the point of view of the administrative personnel of the Center and of the University, nor does it mean forgetting the interests of the students in the interest of harmony. It means simply the willingness to at least listen to what those people have to say whose job it is, to be knowledgeable in the technical and

financial nuances of running both the bookstore and the Center.

As you can gather from this, I feel that the problems of the bookstore will be, as they have been in the past, primarily financial. The source of the great majority of the money used for the operation of the Center is you, the student. I believe that I can provide the imaginative thinking and hard work necessary to help insure that you get the most and best possible use out of each dollar.

For the same reasons, I strongly recommend the candidacies of Kevin Earle and Theresa Weston for Governing Board members-at-large, Jerry Tinianow for food representative, and Pet Menna for parking representative.

In voting for these people you would be voting to re-elect three members of this year's Board and to elect two others who have worked extensively with board members. Also, by electing this team of five individuals you would be electing a Governing Board which could work together. There would be no need to fear the friction and divisiveness which can greatly impede the work of such a body.

Another reason is that all five members of this slate strongly support the right of students to much greater participation in the affairs of the University through expanded committee membership and more open conduct of business.

All five candidates are also strong supporters of the proposed All-University Assembly which would give students a true voice in the day-to-day governance of the University. A vote for the ticket of Earle, Weston, Tinianow, Menna, and Vinson would be an affirmation of support for AUA and the right of students to govern themselves.

The Governing Board Food Service Representative shall: be the Center's representative to the Joint Food Service Board, be concerned with the overall performance of the food operations within the Center, be concerned with the broad policy considerations of the Governing Board.

Ken Hays

My opponent runs his campaign on experience, but what is experience? He's been on the Joint Food Service Board and Governing Board as Food Representative. But what does that involve? Is it any more than talking and trying to wheel and deal? Does he know the Macke managers, their power structure, and when and how to talk to them? Or even whom to talk to? There's only one issue in this campaign and that's Macke.

I know what Macke's all about! In my petition for Governing Board I listed as one of my experiences being a Macke employee. I felt that for a position on the Food Board, that was the best qualification that students could ask for. I feel that I am better qualified than my opponent because I have been a Macke employee. Good food, a pleasant atmosphere, and efficient service are dependent on the employees who work for Macke, not with the bureaucracy that controls Macke.

When Tuesday and Wednesday roll around, I have two simple requests to ask of you. If you wish to rally for the cause and are willing to do something other than bitch about bad food and service, then vote in the elections for the person who you

(continued on p. 8)

...And Yet More Statements.

(from p. 7)

feel is capable of doing the most.

My other request concerns the several hundred people on this campus who are trying to increase students participation in the governing structure of George Washington University. By voting for AUA, the students would be one step closer to altering the current governing structure of the school. If you care about any kind of student control or even student voice in policy making, then cast a vote for AUA in the referendum on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Think about it—do you want another year of the same old tired-out, impotent, and invisible leadership or do you want a person who *knows* what Macke and its operation are all about who will be here working hard for what *you* want? I think your choice is clear.

Jerry Tinianow

The next food representative of the Governing Board should not only be elected on the basis of the promises he makes but should be able to show proof that he can carry out those promises.

As a member of this year's Joint Food Service Board and Chairman of the Board's grievance committee, I feel that I have played a major part in bringing about many of the improvements in Macke service which came about this year. The "Report of the Grievance Committee," which I coauthored and which was mailed to every student on the Meal Plan, summarizes these improvements.

However, I still don't think the food service at GW is what it should be, and if elected I will continue to work for those improvements which are needed to make the food service acceptable.

As the only food and vending service on Campus, Macke must be willing to act as a "public utility." In other words, every student should be entitled to, first, a high quality of service, second, the same high quality as every other student, and third, the lowest price for that service which Macke can provide while still meeting its costs. GW students need a Food Representative who will work for their interests, not one who will be inclined to see problems only from Macke's point of view. I have been endorsed by this year's Food Board, but I have not sought an endorsement from Macke. If elected Food Representative, I will continue to insure that the interests of the students are met first.

In sum, I feel that it's time to replace promises and platitudes with reality. Based on my previous record, I feel that, if elected to

Governing Board, I will be able to do just that.

The Governing Board Parking Representatives shall: be members of the parking committee, be concerned with parking considerations within the Center, be concerned with the broad policy considerations of the Governing Board.

Pat Menna

The parking problem is a reality at GW. To many, it seems an insurmountable reality. Illness is also a reality, and yet it must be fought with all one's energy. In asking your support for my candidacy for the office of parking representative on the Governing Board, I promise to tackle the problem and make decisions that would favor the interests of the students.

If elected, I shall propose a total review of the parking rate structure. I am in favor of extending the present schedule of 7 a.m.—5 p.m., to 6:15 p.m. The reason for this extension of the time limit is due to the fact that many classes end at 5:25 p.m., thereby giving students only five minutes time to reach their cars.

The present system states that if a student removes a car after 5:30 p.m., a late fee is charged. By extending the time limit to past 6 p.m., students will have more time to reach their cars. This year there has been a reduction of the overtime fee and I shall study the feasibility

of further reductions in the overtime rate.

Confronted with an energy crisis, I believe that GW must not shrink from its obligations and must do all it can to try to ease the crisis at hand. We must play an active part in promoting the rise of a commuter car pool. I would also propose a reduction in the fee charged to car poolers as an incentive for the growth of such a system.

Although I will work assiduously as the parking representative, I will in no way limit my interest to just parking. Every issue which may arise will become an issue of concern to me.

I will push for the speedy construction of the Coffee House. It is high time to tell the Rice Hall Administration that we want the immediate construction of such a facility which will be of inestimable advantage to the entire GW community.

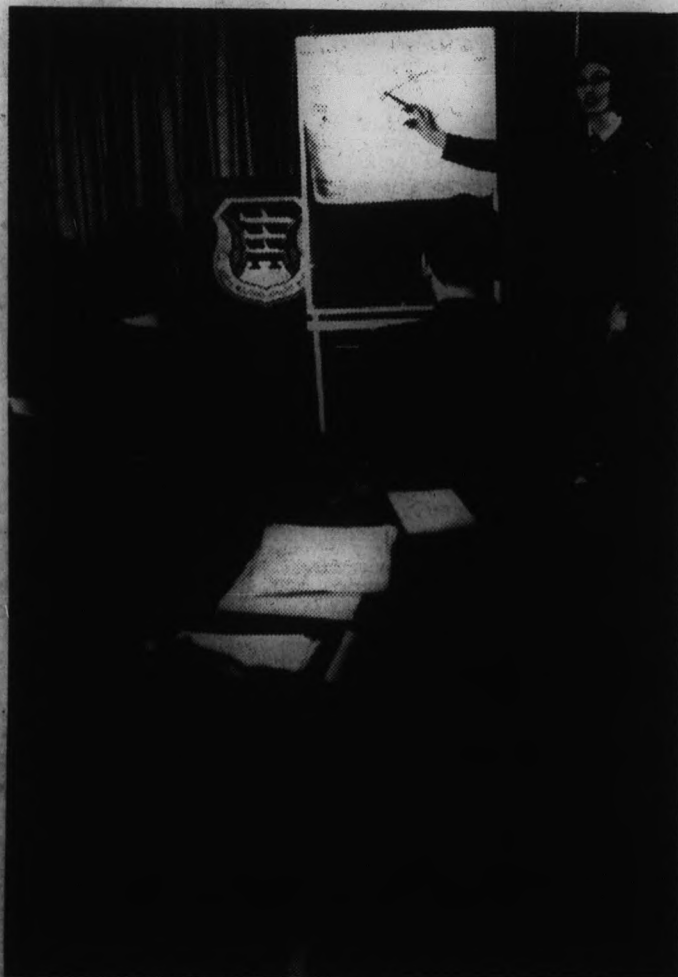
I am in favor of greater student involvement in Governing Board affairs. I would press for the inclusion of more students on committees. Since student attendance at Governing Board meetings has been weak in the past, I would urge my colleagues to hold some meetings in other places, such as Thurston Hall.

Lastly, I am a staunch advocate of the All-University Assembly and I urge voters to support this plan which will give you, my fellow students, a greater say in the policies of this University. Many decisions will be made next year, and with your help and support on March 5th and 6th.

Letters Policy

Anyone in our reading audience is invited to submit letters. We do not guarantee insertion, and we reserve the right to edit for space limitations. Original point will be kept intact. Letters must be typed, triple-spaced, and on an 82 space line. Typewriters are available in the Hatchet office. Deadlines for the Monday edition is 4 p.m. Friday and for the Thursday edition, 4 p.m. Tuesday. Letters may cover any topic of interest to the general student body.

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|--|--|
| 1. Mini Session—
May 13-June 14 | 5. Summer Institute in Israel
(in conjunction with George
Washington University)
Seven Weeks—July and
August |
| a. Comparative Media—
in London | 6. Photography in Australia—
July |
| b. History of London—
in London | 7. Study and Teaching
Practicum in the English
Infant School—June 30-July
26 |
| c. International Communi-
cations—in London | 8. Math in the English Open
Classroom—June 30-July 26 |
| d. News Reporting—
in London | 9. Israel Year Abroad—Tel Aviv
University |
| e. Photography—in London | 10. Marine Science Consortium
May 13-August 23 |
| f. Political Economy of
International Trade and
Finance—in London | 11. Institute on the Integrated
Day in the British Infant
Schools On-campus—
August 5-August 23 |
| 2. The Greek Experience—
May 13-June 14 | |
| 3. Comparative Government
Abroad—Eastern Europe and
U.S.S.R.—June 26-August 12 | |
| 4. Spanish Studies Institute
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A. Fan

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1 small block of ice
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pineapple and lime slices. Serves
approximately 10 medium size cups.

SANGRIA AKADAMA

2 bottles Akadama Red
1 quart of club soda
1/2 can frozen concentrated lemonade
Mix with lemon and orange slices in
large pitcher. Serve over ice.

PLUM DUCK

1 bottle Akadama Plum
1 quart extra dry champagne
1 small block of ice
Sliced oranges and strawberries
Mix in punch bowl; serves approximately
10 medium size punch cups.

AKADAMA BRASILIA

Equal parts Akadama Red and
orange juice
Spritz of soda
Serve with ice.

AKADAMA SPRITZER

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VODKADAMA

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1 part Akadama Red
(or add to taste)
Twist of lemon

PLUM AND BRANDY

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Serve in a large wine glass
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Unclassified Ads

RIDERS wanted to San Francisco for Spring Break. Leaving Wed. night after class, going straight thru. Return leaving Thu. morning. Extension 6569; call today (Monday) 4:30 to 6.

Mountain climbers; Look what Sinal did for Moses. Come to a meeting on Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. in room 419 (Marvin Center) to discuss the upcoming expedition to Seneca Rocks, West Virginia during spring vacation.

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Planning committee meeting: for a symposium on 'Women and Spirituality' (myths and symbols). All interested persons welcome. March 5th 7:30 P.M. Room 401 Marvin Center. Sponsored by U.C.F./People's Union.

GW Premiere of "THE EMERGING WOMAN," a new documentary on the women's

movement done by several GW graduates with a Youth Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Film series begins March 6th 7:30 P.M. Room 401. Sponsored by U.C.F./People's Union.

ALL PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS AND FACULTY are invited to the Pal Chi Sherry Hour Tuesday, March 5, 3 - 5 at Building GG, the psychology building, 4th floor.

Students interested in seminary or graduate theological education, please contact Mal Davis, UCF Campus Minister, 2131 G Street, 676-6434. On Monday, March 4, Dean of Students at Chicago Theological Seminary will be on campus to meet potential students. Union Theological Seminary in NYC will hold a conference for interested students on March 7-10 in NYC. Cost \$5 plus travel.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB—The Archaeology and Indians of Florida. Wednesday, March 6, 8 P.M. Center 410-415. FREE.

Volunteers needed to man telephones at the D.C. Office of Fuel Allocation. Day and night-time hours available. Please contact Jackie at 676-7283/84.

Want to rent? Want to rent out? Student Housing Project can help you. Housing Referral board lists rental info. Open Mon. and Thurs. 2:00 - 4:00 and Fri. 1:00 - 4:00, Rm 408 Center.

Let your years of political inactivity come to a close. Tuesday, March 5th at 8 PM in the Center-rm 402, there will be a workshop to discuss and organize ways to have Congress vote to cut off aid to Thieu. Together we can stop the tragic flow of money still supporting this police state. Please attend!

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Thurber—A Simple Carnival

by Kim-Andrew Elliott

I know practically nothing about entertainment and even less about literature. One would have to search very carefully around Foggy Bottom to find someone less qualified than I to be writing what I am writing now.

As if being assigned to review William Windom's *Thurber* at the American Theater were not already too large of a critical bite for me to be taking, I was also commissioned to interview Mr. Windom.

Nerves set in. Psychosomatic symptoms of every sort came and went. I was totally unable to engage in conversation with anyone—the only thing I could say was "tell me everything you know about James Thurber."

Nevertheless, the date and the time and place for the meeting with the star came, and somehow I had made to all three. And William Windom walked in hand and hand with his little daughter Heather. He looked like a real person, talked like a real person, breathed, smiled, and laughed like a real person. And he left me with Heather while he went to the dressing room to get his cigarettes.

We sat on the purple footstools in the theater lobby and I commenced to search frantically for my notes. My brain had been reduced to grape jelly and I could not remember *anything* without my notes. The only reason he knew my name is because it was on his appointment sheet.

The notes, when I found them, were illegible; or maybe I couldn't hold the sheet steady enough to focus what I had written. In any case, I resorted to smalltalk. This resulted in a rather pleasant, if not substantive, conversation. And from time to time I fantasized that I was a talk show host.

Windom has been doing his one-man Thurber show since October, 1972. Most of his stops have been at college campuses—his present appearance at the

American Theater is his first extended stay at a non-campus location. It was evident from the interview that Windom missed the college audience.

"It's like the difference between riding a two-year-old and a ten-year-old horse—one has more zip than the other." Probably the non-college, older, and perhaps richer, patrons of the American Theater lack zip.

When I saw the show a few days after the talk with Windom, I immediately noticed that my unfamiliarity with much of Thurber's work turned out to be an unexpected blessing. If you are planning to see Windom's show but are unfamiliar with Thurber, for *God's sake* don't go out and read Thurber books.

The germ of Thurber's humor is in great measure dependent on unexpected words, phrases, events, etc. I found myself laughing more readily at those selections which I had never read.

The entire presentation was a very simple affair. The scenery consisted of a table, decrepit typewriter of an ancient breed, and a chair, which Mr. Windom utilized.

Wearing informal attire before intermission, and a dinner jacket after, Windom proceeded from selection to selection, a mixture of memoirs, satires, and fables, without hesitation. He did not try to outdo himself with gestures, inflections and the like. He remained true to what my limited Thurber knowledge suggests to be the literary intentions of Thurber. It was an evening of Thurber, not of Windom. The latter could not steal the show from the former; Windom was wise not to try.

Thurber remains in Washington until March 10. Students can see this without making a major monetary sacrifice—student discount tickets are available, especially since the American Theater has not been filled to capacity on weeknights. With more youth there to liven up the audience, you will enjoy it more, Windom will enjoy it more, and I am sure Thurber would have enjoyed it more.

GW Honored at Theater Festival

Paul Parady, instructor in drama at GW, and Barry Oertel, a GW drama major, received Amoco Awards of Excellence for their outstanding work in producing the recent American College Theater regional festival at Gallaudet College.

Oertel is the first student in Region XI, which includes Maryland, Delaware and D.C., to receive the award, which is given each year to individuals at the regional level in honor of their general contributions to the festival. He assisted Parady in the development of the four-day festival which included seminars, plays, and a review of the American musical theater.

Parady is a graduate of the University of Maine and Catholic University. He has done professional costume design for the National Opera Society and the Washington Theater Club, and has acted in numerous professional productions. He is a recipient of four Barrymore Awards for excellence in theater and of a

grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities to study theater management.

Oertel, a senior at GW, has appeared in numerous productions at the University, is a member of the Montgomery Players, and has narrated a review of musical theater for the Smithsonian Institution.

The American College Theater Festival will present its national finals at the Kennedy Center on April 15-27. The only national drama competition at the college level, the festival is sponsored by the Amoco Oil Company and American Airlines.

During the fall, participating schools present plays that are reviewed by a panel of judges, who select three for presentation at the regional festival. Another panel reviews plays presented at the regional competition and chooses those that will be performed at the national festival.

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Lorton Inner Voices Dramatize Prison Life

by Susan Bailey

Most of us are imprisoned by preconceptions we hold about life on this planet. One thing we all do, consciously or unconsciously, is stereotype people according to their socioeconomic situation. The GW community was given an opportunity to dispel some of those fallacies about life in prison on Feb. 28. However, this community chose to remain ignorant of this subject and stayed away en masse.

The Program Board Committee on Special Programming sponsored the Lorton Inner Voices in the Center Theatre and it proved to be one of the most informative and entertaining programs sponsored by the board this year.

The program was not without its difficulties. A mislaid room reservation form sent the bureaucracy of the Center and the office of Vice-President William P. Smith into paroxysms of confusion. After this was settled, there was a question of placing security police at the program to prevent a possible escape attempt. Fortunately, this rather tasteless expedient was abandoned after violent protest from the Program Board, and the program was allowed to run without interference.

Inner Voices is a dramatic group composed of 20 prisoners from the Lorton Reformatory in Virginia. This is only the traveling portion of

the group; there are other prisoners involved who have yet to "come out" with the company.

The program began with an explanation by one of the men in the group, who introduced two skits and two singing performances. The skits provided an interesting insight into two aspects of drug use—first as a part of inner city life, and second, as a part of the college scene. The acting was improvised and, with the exception of a few seconds, one would never have guessed it.

The singing groups performed between skits. Their selections were mostly current best sellers with one or two old songs. Included in their program were "Show and Tell," by Al Wilson; "You Make Me Feel Brand New," by the Stylistics, as well as a great many others in the same vein.

The group had a tremendous amount of stage presence which, when combined with their professional style, made the audience feel as if they were part of the performance. The crowd was clapping hands, stomping feet, snapping fingers, and bobbing heads. The prisoners closed their performance with an invitation to the audience to do the "Bump."

After the performance, the audi-

In spite of bureaucratic hassles and Administrative paranoia, the performance of the Lorton Inner Voices went on as scheduled last Thursday, Feb. 28. The

program was one of the most successful this year. (photo by Jeff Fitting)

ence was given an opportunity to ask questions of the prisoners. Answers were honest and to the point, giving the audience a very good idea of some aspects of prison life. For instance, the question of unprovoked violence came up in the discussion. According to the prisoners, prison life requires an inmate to be strong at all times, and it is preferable to fight to the death rather than show weakness.

The program was an interesting combination of entertainment and education. Everyone attending, in addition to being entertained, learned a great deal about prison life. Inner Voices was allowed to take shape because it was thought to be a good means of rehabilitation. In the four years the Inner Voices have toured, there has never been an

attempted escape. This speaks for itself.

The program was, without a doubt, one of the most worthwhile the Program Board has produced. It is unfortunate that more GW students couldn't take the time to attend something merely because there was no big name attached to it.

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Colonials Slice Turkeys in Overtime

by Doug Davin
Co-Sports Editor

It was the last game of a long season for both GW and visiting Virginia Tech, but the two teams seemed bent on not letting the season come to a close. They prolonged the game into a hair-graying double overtime, before the Colonials asserted themselves in the final period and did away with the Gobblers, 88-81.

Somebody forgot to tell sophomore sub Jim Peters that he was supposed to be demoralized after Tech's Craig Leider made a 25 foot double-pump jump shot with one second remaining in the first overtime. The shot tied the game at 72 all and sent the many Gobbler fans into hysteria.

Peters quickly shut them up, however, with his own 25 footer, minus the double pump a few seconds into the final overtime. Quickly sandwiching in a pair of assists between that jumper and a lay-up, Peters accounted for eight straight points to give the Buff an insurmountable 80-72 lead.

Peters' one man show had been set up by a Tech comeback reminiscent of their NIT victory over Notre Dame last year. The Gobblers erased an 11 point Buff lead in the final minutes to tie, 64-64 at the end of regulation play.

The Buff had built their lead behind their defense led by Clyde Burwell and Haviland Harper. Forcing the Gobblers into many turnovers, Burwell and Harper

dominated the boards in the second half, enabling GW's fastbreak to roll.

Burwell also intimidated the Tech shooters as he slapped away several Gobbler shots. Harper carried the scoring load, picking up 19 second half points. The same pair again dominated in this fashion during the overtime periods.

Between those periods of domina-

tion though, Tech was able to come back. Led by Leider and Bobby Stevens, the Gobblers slipped passes through the Colonial defense for easy lay-ups, including their final eight regulation hoops.

It is a tribute to the Colonials that they were able to come back not once but twice. Both at the end of regulation play and the first over-

time it appeared that the Gobblers had the momentum, but each time the Buff rose to the occasion.

For a while in the first half it appeared that the Gobblers would make turkeys out of the Buff. Tech zipped through GW's man press to take a 28-14 lead before the Buff called off the press and got moving offensively to close the halftime gap, 32-30.

GW was hindered throughout the game by foul trouble as both starting guards John Holloran and Keith Morris were tagged with three first half fouls. Peters was able to take up the slack left by Holloran's absence, while Morris was able to play the final 20 minutes with four personals. Playing an invaluable role, Morris scored 10 points while adding composure and stability to the lineup.

Tom Rosepink, honored along with fellow senior Jim McCloskey before the game, bowed out in style, playing his usual aggressive game. Rosepink came off the bench in the second half to give the Buff a life, handing off numerous assists.

Hatchet MVP's

Varsity: Clyde Burwell
Jim Peters
JV: Don Bate

Women Gain Hoop Victory

GW's women's basketball team won their first game of the season Thursday night as they defeated visiting George Mason, 42-37.

Playing what coach Mike Marsallo called "our best game of the season" the women jumped off to an early lead behind the play of Lisa Antinozzi (12 points), who often traveled the length of the court on mad dashes that ended in easy lay-ups.

Also instrumental in the victory was the play of Sue Bakishan. Playing underneath in GW's zone, Bakishan dominated the backboards and became an intimidating shot blocker as well.

The second half has been the trouble spot for the team all season, as they usually collapse during latter stages. Not so Thursday, as Marsallo said, "they put it all together for a whole game today."

Behind the outside shooting of Judy Retchin (15 points), the team was able to keep the Patriots at a five point distance through most of the half.

Marsallo singled out the "stingy GW zone" defense as the deciding factor in the game. Using his bench wisely, Marsallo had special praise for sixth man Michelle Bechtenarian and also for Bonnie Wilkens as having fine games.

Sports Shorts

Mark Segel, GW's outstanding wrestler, competed this past weekend in the NCAA Regionals held at Cincinnati March 1-2.

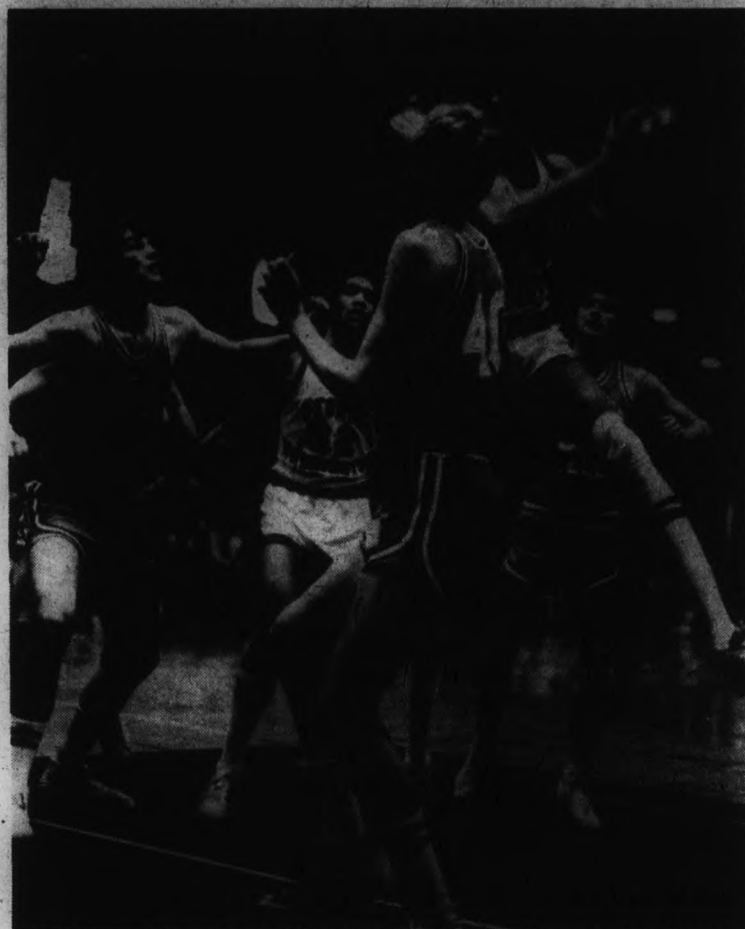
Facing what GW coach Mark Furlane termed "an unbelievably good field", Segel finished a more than respectable fifth, completing the meet with a 2-2 record.

Included in Segel's 167 pound weight class was last year's NCAA champion, Elmo Simpson from Illinois, who again took the weight class. Also in the class was George Stumpf from Northern Illinois who

finished fifth in the country last season.

In his two victories Segel defeated wrestlers from Buffalo State and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

The GW intramural teams close out their schedule this week before turning their attentions to the upcoming basketball playoffs. The tournament, with the final playoff at the Capital Centre, starts March 18, with the finals slated for Saturday, March 26.



Clyde Burwell brings his 6'11" frame to the floor with one of his 13 game high rebounds in Saturday's thrilling 88-81 double overtime victory over Virginia Tech. (photo by Carol Hodes)

VIRGINIA TECH									
	FG	FT	R	PF	T				
Thomas	1-4	0-0	2	4	2				
Stevens	2-8	4-5	2	5	8				
McKee	5-10	2-2	6	2	12				
Lieder	10-21	5-5	9	4	25				
Thorpe	1-2	0-1	2	1	2				
Collins	10-16	2-3	5	3	22				
Sensibaugh	0-0	0-0	0	0	0				
Schremsberry	1-2	0-0	4	3	2				
Frazier	3-8	2-4	2	4	8				
Cattwright	0-6	0-0	4	0	0				
Totals	33-77	15-20	36	26	81				
GEORGE WASHINGTON									
	FG	FT	R	PF	T				
Morris	6-10	2-2	2	5	14				
Holloran	3-7	0-0	2	5	6				
Burwell	7-13	3-3	13	3	17				
Harper	9-20	6-8	12	2	24				
Rosepink	2-3	0-1	2	2	4				
Peters	5-8	4-5	3	1	14				
Miller	2-8	5-6	7	6	9				
Hall	0-2	0-1	2	0	0				
McCloskey	0-1	0-0	0	1	0				
Totals	34-72	20-26	63	24	88				
Halftime: Virginia Tech, 32-30. Regulation: 64-64. 1st Overtime: 72-72. Attendance—2,400.									

Baby Buff Edged Out In Finale

by Jeff Tippner
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Baby Buff closed out their most disappointing season in recent years by dropping a hard-fought contest to Goldey Beacom Junior College, 78-76, Saturday afternoon.

Only in the game's final second was GB able to claim the victory. The teams were tied, 76-76, with 14 seconds remaining, when GW's Don Bate was fouled and was sent to the charity stripe. He failed to score and GB rebounded and pushed up-court. After calling time-out, Goldey Beacom worked for an opportunity and Earl Williams converted the

necessary basket at the buzzer to narrowly win.

The game was a rough one to lose, as the Colonials fought on even terms before Goldey Beacom preserved their superior record (currently 20-4); the defeat concluded GW's season at 6-11.

By combining numerous fast breaks and a stingy defense, the Buff took complete control in the first half over their highly regarded opponents. The action was centered around an effective, hot-shooting offense, which featured the likes of Bate's seven for seven first half scoring spree.

Meanwhile, the Baby Buff defense throttled Goldey Beacom to a 32 per cent field goal accuracy, giving the Colonial JV's a seemingly insurmountable 42-26 halftime lead.

However, Goldey Beacom's poise and polish proved the demise of GW in the second half, as the junior college squad utilized a tight

man-to-man coverage to cool off the Colonial offense and whittle down the Buff lead.

Midway through the final half, GB's momentum erased the wide GW lead and carried them past the Colonials, 58-57. Despite a cooler shooting percentage in the second half, the Baby Buff continued to stay with the visitors, who were hitting the basket at a torrid 67 per cent clip from the field.

The 6'9" Bate continued his scoring (26) and rebounding (17) excellence to lead all players in both categories for the game. Goldey Beacom's Williams followed closely in scoring with 25 points, in addition to sinking the winning basket. Despite the loss, the taller GW team dominated the backboards, 44-23.

Coach Len Baltimore commented on the contest, the JV's last of the '73-74 season, as a tough game to lose, but a well-fought game to end with.

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Are you uncomfortable

In social situations where you don't know anyone? Are you embarrassed to talk to strangers? Is it hard to think of things to say? Do you wish you could meet more people?

If so, the Counseling Center is starting a new program to help students with these problems free of charge.

If interested, call 676-6551 or stop by the Counseling Center, 718 21st St. N.W. (Just S. of Lisher Aud.)

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